

# More New Blood Found in National League Than in Younger Organization

Indoor Sports By TAD Judge Rummy



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

By ----- LOUIS A. DOUGHER

### New Blood Entering Big Leagues

NEW YORK, April 25.—Glancing over the first unofficial batting and pitching figures compiled by the demon statistician, Al Munro Elias, one cannot dodge the apparent fact that new blood is coming into both major leagues and asserting itself in no mistakable terms. Either because of a greater critical demand or less hidebound conservatism among its managers the National League clubs are leading their American League rivals in injecting new players into the regular lineups.

For instance, where nine green pitchers have won or lost games in the old circuit, only five have crossed the Rubicon in the younger organization. Eight raw lads from the wilds of Timbuctoo have established themselves as .300 hitters in one week beneath the Heydler ensign against four in the American League.

There can be but one end to such a situation. The old league, cutting away its dead wood, is about to pass its rival. Unless the Johnsonian clubs pay more attention to planning for the future, the National League will get the jump on the big five and the little three.

**ACCESSION OF PLAYERS.**  
One immediate effect of the Chicago scandal is the accession of new players in the White Sox line-up, with old names like Herzog, Kauff, Gordon and Paulette passing away. With a championship team literally smashed to pieces, Charlie Comiskey has every reason for obtaining so many new players before the season starts and for using them the moment the bell rings. The Cincinnati Reds, facing wholesale holding out on the part of veteran stars, has been compelled to use young blood in rather large quantities. Other clubs have simply filled places vacated by weaklings or those who have served their time under the big tent. But the point remains not to be eluded that there are more new players making good in the Heydler circuit than in the Johnsonian.

The 1921 Griffs are a fair sample of the American League. Frank O'Rourke—not a child, either, by the way—is the one new player in the line-up, though the team finished in sixth place last season. A shifting of veterans, like Lewis and Mordridge, spells their upbuilding for the year.

Yankees are overladen with old players. The Red Sox have too many, so have the Tigers and the Cleveland Indians. Neither Sewell nor Stephenson would be playing regularly today but for Chapman's death and Wamby's injury.

**TEAMS MORE PRESENTABLE.**  
The St. Louis Browns and the Macknams are more presentable, from this angle, than any of the remaining clubs in the American League. They should improve and remain intact for five or six years. Five years is long in the major league world, and there in 1926 the Washingtons would have more than Judge, Harris, Rice and Zachary, of the present squad? Picinich might be with the club, so might Erickson. But who would gamble on it? Who would wager that this small number would not be the only players left in three years? Even three years seem many changes in the big leagues.

Today sees Johnny Walker, Stephenson, Sewell, Gleason, Brazil, Welch, Blue, Faik, Sheely, Mulligan, Lamb and O'Rourke playing regularly in the American League. Three are Macknams, one a Griff, two Indians, one a Tiger, two Browns and one a White Sox. Not one youngster has a regular job with either the Yankees or Red Sox, while the Washington shortstop is a veteran of the minors.

Of all the American League pitchers, who have won or lost this early, just five are new to the fans. Sutherland and Hollings are Tigers, Kolp is with St. Louis, Odenwald with the Indians and Morris with Chicago. Four clubs have yet to use green pitchers. The Washington and New York clubs have none to use.

**COMPARISON IN PITCHERS.**  
Comparing the two major leagues, it is noticed that where the American has used five new pitchers, the National has used nine, and where twelve new players have landed regular jobs in the American League, eleven have done so in the National. Summing up, the National is using twenty new players already to seven in the American.

Twenty to seventeen does not appear much of a difference until you recall the scandal and its shattering of the White Sox. Four of this American total are the direct result of that scandal. Without it, veterans would

## CROWD IS SORE AT BABE RUTH

Two Lousy Hits All the Bimbo Contributes to Please Throng of 25,000.

By KIRK MILLER.  
"Well.  
"He's come an' went.  
"An' all he done was to get two.  
"Lousy hits."

So spake Skillet Finn as we were evaporating from the ball yard yesterday afternoon still trying to get the peanuts from between our incisors.

It was Babe Ruth on whom he was casting aspersions and, to tell the truth, The Babe did look a trifle over-rated, for a couple of singles on a perfectly gorgeous Sunday afternoon in Washington is a mighty thin looking average for a bird with the pedigree which Babe carries in his slugging arm.

His debut at the plate resulted in a strike-out in favor of Mr. Zachary. Second time up this Ruth got a hit, but croaked at second trying to elongate.

Third time he won a base on balls and the fourth crack he ONLY singled.

**ORDINARILY GOOD DAY.**  
For an ordinary player it would have been counted a successful matinee at the bat, but for Babe—well—the crowd was sore, that's all.

Something like 25,000 folks forsook worse business and went out to witness some home run stuff. The nearest they got to it was a three-bagger which our own Shortstop O'Rourke provided in the eighth inning, which piece of animation, by the way, was the turning point in one of the tightest little afternoon's of baseball which has been witnessed in some little time.

At that significant point in the performance the jury was locked tighter than a clam's jaws.

It was a question of who was going to hold the bridge.

Up spake the mighty O'Rourke and parceled posted the ball to Mr. Ruth's nimble leftfeeder. Harris' pop-up back of the plate was chaperooned by Mr. Schang after which Mr. Shanks loitered to first because nothing worth hitting came his way.

**ENTER O'Rourke, BAM!**  
Enter O'Rourke, BAM!  
Babe Ruth's day at the bat looked like a paralytic's.

Two runs went over. Rice and Shanks.

The mob went crazy.

A lady back of the press box swooned because she heard her husband evict an oath. But if she had been the lady she tried to make us believe—she wouldn't have been able to identify an oath from a phrase in a foreign tongue.

Oh, yes! Washington won.

Three to one.

A rummy guy by the name of Bill Piercy scoffed for New York. When he went to the bat in the third inning, he scooted a bounder to O'Rourke which was both nasty and mean.

O'Rourke stopped it with one paw, debauched it on the run in the air for a few yards, finally got possession of it and threw out one Piercy. It was a cute piece of work as the lady remarked before her husband swore.

**ZACHARY STRUCK 'EM OUT.**  
Zachary revealed himself as a worker. That is, he worked himself into a couple of tight places and then worked himself out. Nine clean strikeouts were his own contribution and he kept his hit, five to be exact, to a minimum, considering that Ruth faced him four times.

Altogether it was quite an afternoon's sport. It consumed two hours and a half, 4,974 bags of peanuts,

## Pipp Out at Home In the First



Waiting at the home plate for the Yankee first baseman when he tried to score in the opening frame were Catcher Garrharty and Carl Thoner, The Times' wicked grafex hound.

18,7314 bottles of pop, some Cracker Jack and a few cigars.

Outside of that. Nothing happened.

Except this:

N. Y. ABH OA Wash ABH OA  
Foster, 2 4 0 1 2 Judge, 3 0 0 0 0  
Pack, 2 4 1 3 2 Milner, 4 2 1 1 1  
Ruth, 1 2 2 0 0 Rice, 4 1 2 0 0  
Pipp, 2 1 6 1 0 Lewis, 2 0 1 0 0  
Musell, 4 0 0 0 0 Harris, 2 3 0 4 3  
Bodie, 4 0 1 0 0 Shanks, 2 1 0 2 2  
McNally, 0 0 0 0 0 O'Rourke, 4 1 2 2 2  
Ward, 3 4 0 0 0 Garrharty, 2 1 10 2  
Schang, 2 1 4 1 1 Zachary, 2 0 0 1 1  
Piercy, 3 0 0 2 2

Totals, 22 5 24 12 Totals, 10 6 27 11  
\*Ran for Bodie in ninth.

New York, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Washington, 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3  
Runs—Pekinspaugh, Judge, Rice, Shanks.  
Errors—Foster (2), Pekinspaugh, Piercy.  
Pitching—Pekinspaugh, 2; Judge, 1; Lewis, 1; Harris, 1; O'Rourke (2). Three-base hit—O'Rourke. Sacrifice hits—Lewis, Zachary. Stolen bases—Garrharty, Rice. Left on base—Washington, 19; New York, 6. Struck out—by Lewis, 9; by Piercy, 4. Base on balls—OF Zachary, 2; OF Piercy, 4. Double plays—Piercy to Pipp to Schang; Foster to Pipp to Pipp. Umpires—Moriarty and Connolly. Time of game—2:00.

## POTOMAC GETS 20 RUNS DEFEATING WASHINGTON

Potomac Council played rings around Washington Council in the Knights of Columbus League yesterday and won 20 to 7. Of the sixteen hits made by Potomac, Plunkett got four and King three.

Washington scored all its runs in the first three innings and looked at the start like a winner. The largest crowd of the Casey season saw the game.

## VON HERBULIS TOO MUCH FOR KNICKERBOCKER NINE

Von Herbulis, veteran star of Clarendon, pitched his well known brand of ball yesterday and handed the Knickerbocker nine the short end of a 2 to 0 score. Von Herbulis allowed one hit, made by Gant in the sixth inning. The contest was witnessed by 6,000 fans.

The Knicks are looking for an opponent for next Sunday.

**Shamrocks Trim Woodmen.**  
Shamrock A. C. trimmed the Woodmen of the World yesterday, 5 to 2, despite the excellent pitching of Humphrey for the choppers. White played faultless ball for the Woodmen. Next Monday the Shamrocks will play Zone 6 of the Navy Yard League.

**Leviathans Lose.**  
Leviathan A. C. of this city, lost to the Destroyers of Alexandria yesterday, 8 to 7, but blamed the umpires for the licking. The Leviathans would like to hear from teams averaging 17 or 18 years.

**Bloomigdale Cops.**  
Bloomigdale A. C. defeated Columbia A. C. yesterday, 6 to 4. The winners seek opponents. William Harrington, phone North 413-J is manager.

## STANDINGS

**AMERICAN.**  
Cleveland, 2 2 300 Boston, 3 4 423  
Washington, 4 3 367 Detroit, 3 4 429  
New York, 5 3 425 St. Louis, 4 6 400  
Chicago, 5 4 429 Philadelphia, 2 6 250

**GAMES TODAY.**  
Washington at New York.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
Washington, 2; New York, 1.  
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5.  
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 5.

**NATIONAL.**  
New York, 5 1 261 Philadelphia, 4 1 167  
Pittsburgh, 4 3 327 Boston, 4 6 400  
Chicago, 4 2 367 Cincinnati, 4 7 367  
Brooklyn, 5 5 300 St. Louis, 1 5 167

**GAMES TODAY.**  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
New York, 1; Philadelphia, 0.  
Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 6.  
Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 7.  
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 7.

## ELKS TO HOLD PRACTICE FOR GAME WITH MASONS

John Blierer, captain of the Elks' nine, requests all members of the team to report at Union League Park Thursday and Saturday at 5 p. m. to practice for the game next Monday at American League Park with the Masons.

## Grace A. C. Wins.

Grace A. C. won its first game of the season from Randall A. C. yesterday, 11 to 10. Teams desiring games with the Grace nine, address "Peck" Goodrich, 36 Park avenue, Cherrydale, Va.

## Hecht Nine Starts Well.

The Hecht Co. ball team won its first game of the season by defeating Woodward & Lothrop yesterday, 3 to 2. Hecht & Co. plays Park A. C. next Sunday on the Monument Lot.

## Eastern A. C. Wins.

Eastern A. C. with Clark pitching high-class ball, set down the Red Cross team of St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday, score 7 to 4. Manager Haglin, of Eastern, 1418 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, is looking for games with 16 and 17-year-old teams.

## DRINK ALPHABETICAL SOUP

EDUCATED DISHWATER

Best Broth in the World for People Who Like to Eat and Read at the Same Time

By JOHN MEDBURY.

Have you eaten a bowl of alphabetical broth, the kind with little macaroni letters in it?

This is known as A B C soup.

It's nothing but dishwater with a college education.

But you've got to go through school before you can drink it properly.

This letter liquid is eaten in all languages.

You can go into a restaurant and hear it on most any tongue.

It's written in a soup bowl instead of on a blackboard, and you use a spoon for an eraser.

This is the ideal broth for people who like to eat and read at the same time.

Of course it's hard to understand the man across the table from you because he's liable to swallow his words.

It might save the busy man a lot of time by having the news of the day written in the bottom of his bouillon cup.

But to get all the latest news you'd have to order three or four editions of soup.

A romantic couple could have a fine time with two dishes of this university chowder. They could write love notes in the bottom of the bowl and then exchange soup.

Can you imagine a guy writing

"I love you from the depths of my soup tureen."

If there were any waves in the broth and it changed some of the letters she'd think he was illiterate and refuse to marry him.

Picture the girl writing "Will you marry me?" and then have the waiter come along and take the bowl.

She'd either have to marry the waiter or get sued for breach of promise.

Picture the couple a few years later and their child saying "Mama, where did papa propose to you?" How do you suppose the mother is going to feel when she answers "In a soup bowl."

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## PAYS \$1,000 TO WITNESS BIG WRESTLING MATCH

NEW YORK, April 25.—The championship wrestling match between "Strangler" Lewis and Stanislaus Zbyszko, to be held in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, Friday evening, May 6, promises to be a society as well as a sporting event. The bout is being promoted for the relief fund of Ireland, and already many sons of the Emerald Isle have rallied to the cause.

Thomas McCarthy, chairman of the Committee on Relief in Ireland, announced yesterday that Marcus Daly has paid \$1,000 for a ring-side box. Similar subscriptions were also promised from George Loft, Charles Stoneham, Harry Payne Whitney and others. So much for the gallery end of the match.

**Midgets Take 4 Straight.**  
Linwood Midgets made it four straight by defeating Trinity Midgets, 4 to 3 yesterday.

## BASEBALL BARGAINS UNIFORMS

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Close-out Prices on Broken Lots of Base Ball Shoes. Your Size May Be in This Lot. To Move These We Offer Special Bargain Prices for This Week.

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\$16.00 Shoes at .....\$7.25  
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\$8.00 Shoes at .....\$5.75  
\$6.50 Shoes at .....\$4.75  
\$5.50 Shoes at .....\$3.85

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These Balls Are Absolutely Guaranteed for Two Full Games. (36 Innings)

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Louisville Slugger Bats in Stock. Full Line of Gloves, Mitts, Masks, Etc., at Reasonable Prices.

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